

## Washington in 400 Society; Now Cue Is to Stay There

Taking Both Games of Double-Header From Sox Gives  
Team Percentage It Should Have—Both Vic-  
tories Deserved and Earned.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Washington broke into 400 society yesterday when it grabbed two games from Chicago, the first by 1 to 0 and the second by 3 to 2.

The percentage of the team today is 49. Just two points above the number which is generally accepted here as the minimum for what the team should accomplish this year. If it does better than that, then the excess will be so much "velvet" and will reflect that much more credit on Manager Cantillon and his men.

Not only were the two games won, but they were thoroughly deserved, for all of the Washington runs were earned. In the second game one of Chicago's two tallies was indirectly due to a wild throw by Hughes in an effort to catch George Davis napping at second. That offest the wide throw Anderson made in the last inning of the second game to head off McBride, who was running from second to the plate on Milan's short single to left. In no way you look as it did the Nationals merit any less than they got.

In addition to the fact that the home team won the fans were delighted because of the general all-around showing made by the Nationals. The fielding was of a high order, the catching was hard and timely, the base running was daring and successful—and there was an abundance of moves which proved that the men were using their heads as well as their hands.

An especially creditable performance was in the second inning of the first game. Anderson walked. Atz drove at Johnson, who wheeled and made a perfect throw to McBride at second, after which Atz was doubled up at first. There was nothing wonderful about the stunt, but it was worthy of notice as an evidence of Johnson's improvement in fielding, which has been his weakest point and which has lost several games after he had pitched himself into a winning position. Johnson has the merit of being willing to learn, and is not breaking into fast company with the foolish idea of some pitchers that they have first class arms and control they need not worry about fielding. This is a very prevalent weakness among twirlers, especially youngsters, but, fortunately, it has not cropped out among any of the Washington finds, all of whom are more or less good fielders and anxious to become better.

This season Johnson has been erratic, pitching a good game one day and a bad one the next time he officiated, with the result that enthusiastic announcements that he had recovered entirely from the operation on his hand and was back in his 1907 form were crushed by subsequent poor work. But, yesterday, he certainly showed everything he had when he first came here and more, for he is a better ball player now than then. His speed was terrific, and in pinches he was right on the job with an extra burst that made the Sox curl up in a perfectly helpless fashion. It was a great pity he did not finish with a no-hit record, and the first eight innings were pitched with exhibition of how to pitch the right way, even if he did give four passes.

The hits by both White and Jones in the ninth inning were perfectly clean drives over second, so Johnson had no hard-luck story coming on the fact that he did not get by without being touched. He simply let down momentarily, and there is no kick coming that he did.

Don't let's forget that there is something coming to Mike Kahoe for his handling of Johnson's delivery. The old-time was right there with both feet and his head. Up to the time the team went West for the trip just finished, Mike Kahoe was everything that a manager should be. Then Cantillon evolved the idea of trying him with Johnson, as neither Warner nor Street was getting results from the young phenom. From that time Johnson began to deliver the goods. Mike was not a candidate for the American sprint team in the Olympics, but he has been a way with youthful twirlers, can bat a few, and is otherwise a handy companion.

Another shining light was Unglaub, who made his presence felt in both games. It was his time to shine in the first inning of the opener that drove in Milan with the only run of the game. In the sixth inning of the second game it was his clean double to left following Ganley's double down the first base line that sent home Washington's first run. He thus demonstrated his usefulness against both a left-handed and a right-handed pitcher, something to make glad the heart of the fan. For Washington has been afflicted this season with men who were generally helpless against a southpaw.

We have mentioned many of the notable deeds of the double triumph, but the real thing in the winner line was Milan. He is a real thing, a real ball player could for his team, and hoisted another notch in his own personal pennant as a left-handed young outfielder in the American League, with the exception of Cobb. Starting with a scratch hit in the first inning of the first game he worked his way around until he crossed the plate with the solitary run that developed in nine innings of battling. In the ninth inning of the same clash it was his throw to Kahoe on Fielder Jones' single to center that cut down Harry White to a mere mile from the plate and saved the game.

In the second game after miffing Jones' fly in the first inning, which resulted in no harm because of Bill Shipke's clever throw in a down play with Freeman, Milan got a hit in the seventh inning with one out, advanced on Shipke's sacrifice and second on second on Ganley's clean clout to right. In the ninth inning after the game had been tied up because of a let-down by Hughes in the Sox half of that session, he came up with McBride on second and two out and made the single to Anderson on which McBride scored when Anderson made a wide return. He also made three outs in that second game. What more could you ask?

Ganley was in much better form than when he was away. It appeared to have more ambition, covered more ground, and mingled more in the tumult and at bat than he did for about two weeks before the team left. It was not publicly known then that he was suffering from a fresh, lusty lot of bolts on his side which were following in the footsteps of the one that put him entirely out of commission on the first long tour away from home. He seems to have worked them out of his system and the result was shown in his work yesterday. His double and single figures in the first two games of the second game, while his infield out advanced Milan from second to third in the first game, gave him a chance to score on Unglaub's swat.

McBride accepted eleven chances in the afternoon, and some required first-

class work. It was a big day for him, anyhow, for he got one of the four hits off Harry White, and garnered two off Frank Smith, all of which was not bad for a man who is constantly referred to as a poor sticker.

It is seldom a pitcher makes a more unpromising start than did Hughes in the second game, but he pulled himself out of the fire nobly. A wild pitch and a base on balls after Jones had reached first by Milan's error, was enough to cause a groan. The double play of Shipke and Freeman on Jones and Anderson, when Anderson smashed a quick one to Shipke, saved the first inning. After that Hughes was as steady as a church until the final round, when he had one of those belating relapses, which have made him famous, and was touched for a double and a single, besides making a wild throw to second, and giving a pass to the net result of the combination being two runs to tie up the proceedings. It was the batting of his own team that saved him after that.

Freeman has acquired a lot of confidence because of his success on the Western trip, and gives indications of rounding more rapidly to major league form than was expected. He did first class work at first base, besides giving several exhibitions of fancy catches in practice before the first game and between the innings that brought a hard from the crowd. He is the style of a player who has to work his way into major standing, and is one of the comparatively few specimens of the player naturally and logically developed from the smallest leagues into class A, then into the majors, getting better gradually without setting the world on fire at any particular stage. It is a wonder more stars have not had the same history, but a surprisingly large number of them jump from the smaller circuits to the big leagues right off the bat, like Milan, Shipke, Johnson, Altizer, Edmondson, and many others that have attained sudden, if sometime, prominence.

The game with Chicago will be started today at 3:30. Tannehill or Smith will probably pitch for Washington, and Ed Walsh for Chicago.

The scores yesterday were:

Washington	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Milan, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Shipke, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ganley, lf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Unglaub, 2b.	2	0	1	2	2	0
Freeman, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Edmondson, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, ss.	1	1	2	3	0	0
Kahoe, c.	2	0	1	2	2	0
Johnson, p.	3	0	10	0	1	0
Totals	25	1	4	27	10	0

Chicago	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hahn, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Davis, lb.	4	0	0	11	3	0
Anderson, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Atz, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Parent, ss.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Sullivan, c.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Tannehill, 3b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
White, p.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	26	0	2	27	14	0

Sacrifice hits—Shipke, Ganley, Stolen bases—Sullivan, White. Double plays—Johnson to McBride to Freeman; Parent to Davis; Johnson to Kahoe to McBride. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Washington, 4. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 4; off White, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 10; by White, 3. Passed ball—Kahoe, 1. Pitches—Messrs. Hurst and Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 46 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Washington	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Milan, cf.	1	1	0	2	2	0
Shipke, 3b.	2	0	2	2	2	0
Ganley, lf.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Unglaub, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Freeman, 1b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Piekerling, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, ss.	4	1	3	4	3	0
Freeman, 1b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Street, c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Hughes, p.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	3	12	27	10	2

Chicago	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hahn, rf.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Jones, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, lb.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Anderson, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Atz, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Parent, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Purtz, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, c.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Tannehill, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	2	3	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	12	10	1

\*Batted for Parent in ninth. \*Two out when winning run was scored.

Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-3  
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Earned runs—Washington, 2; Chicago, 1. First base by errors—Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Chicago, 1. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 5; off Smith, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 5; by Smith, 4. Two-base hits—Ganley, Unglaub, Davis. Sacrifice hits—Shipke, Parent. Stolen bases—Shipke, Freeman, Smith to Davis; McBride to Unglaub to Freeman. Wild pitches—Hughes. Unpitched—Messrs. Connolly and Hurst. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

## American League.

### Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 1; Chicago, 0.  
Washington, 3; Chicago, 2.  
Detroit, 5; Boston, 2.  
Cleveland, 4; New York, 2.  
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.

### Today's Games.

Chicago at Washington.  
Detroit at Boston.  
Cleveland at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

### Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	63	39	.618
St. Louis	61	43	.587
Philadelphia	55	49	.526
Chicago	48	56	.459
Boston	49	65	.431
Washington	41	61	.402
New York	33	68	.327

## National League.

### Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg, 2; Boston, 1.  
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 4.

### Today's Games.

Boston at Pittsburg.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

### Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	63	39	.618
New York	59	43	.574
Philadelphia	54	44	.551
Cincinnati	52	43	.546
Boston	46	51	.479
Brooklyn	38	61	.384
St. Louis	34	67	.337

McBride accepted eleven chances in the afternoon, and some required first-

## HARD TO REACH BUT WORTH THE TROUBLE



## MCGARRY KNOCKED OUT BY BALDWIN

Has No Trouble Driving  
Him Back With Jabs  
to Jaw.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—With a stunning right and left to the jaw, followed by a crashing right to the stomach, Matty Baldwin, the clever and hard-hitting little Bostonian, sent Amby McGarry, the pride of the Bronx, along the road to slumberland in the fifth round of their scheduled six-round session before the members of the Fairmont A. C. last night.

It was Baldwin all the way, and though the Bronx boy showed him up at times, the Bostonian never was in danger, and had McGarry marked at all stages of the bout.

Matty devoted the early rounds to wearing down his opponent, and he did it to perfection. He jabbed and jolted McGarry for four rounds, sending in occasional punches to the stomach that at times scored some at lightning, but for the most part Baldwin held him at long range with stiff jabs to the jaw that snapped McGarry's head back, and jolts to the stomach that forced Amby to cover up like a shell.

Baldwin chose the fifth round to pick the fruit. McGarry came up tired and evidently weakened from the body hammering Baldwin had given him. Matty suddenly whipped over the deadly one-two punch, a piston-like left to the point of the jaw followed by a vicious hook to the same place. McGarry reeled and raised his guard. As he did his right like a step in close and drove above Amby's waistline. The punch was an armor-penetrating one, and it crashed into McGarry's stomach like a torpedo into a ship's magazine. McGarry crinkled up and sagged to the floor. The referee counted him out, but for the law would have had the doleful decimal drolled over him.

## KETCHEL FAILS TO HEED CURFEW

Can't Stand Present Pace  
and Keep in Trim, Says  
'Friscan.

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A 'Friscan' man who follows the fighters closely and watches them in the work-outs and battles, writes that Stanley Ketchel is not the most careful person in the world about the hours he keeps and the wet stuff he absorbs.

In a letter which arrived today the sports tell the writer not to be surprised if Mr. Ketchel is tumbled over in one of his fights which happen in the near future.

"Ketchel has been hitting the high places a la Corbett lately," says the writer, "and these in the know declare that if he keeps this pace up he won't last another year. Now that he has beaten Harry Kelly so easily he thinks that the world is at his feet, and that there isn't a man living who can trade with him and get away with it. I have seen him along the avenues a bit after 9 o'clock night after night of late, and not in the best of company, either."

"He fights Joe Thomas out here Tuesday night, August 18, and for the life of me I can't see how he is going to get in trim. He is taking on weight very fast now, and thinks he will enter the ring weighing 170 easily."

"You know after he fights Thomas he is billed for Los Angeles with Papke. Take my tip now, he's due for a lacing. No fighter ever lived who could sap up the brown October ale and get away with the slug article."

Well, you out here we don't know just how much truth there is in it, but as they said years and years ago, "Where there's smoke, there's fire."

## ROUSING FINISHES MARK BIG REGATTA

O'Neill Wins Association  
Singles—Washington Com-  
mitteeman Re-elected.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15.—Seven races made up the program of the national regatta rowed on the Connecticut river yesterday, and the honors of the day rested with the Minnesota Boat Club, of St. Paul, which captured the intermediate fours and eights; the St. Mary's Athletic Association, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, which won the association single sculls and the senior international fours.

One of the fastest events of the day was the intermediate double sculls, eight crews getting away at the gun. The first half was a pretty contest between West Philadelphia, Nassau, and New Rochelle. Coming home, Coach Eddie Marsh's Philadelphia champions drew away and crossed the line, rowing easily, although behind them New Rochelle, Nassau, and the New York Athletic crews had a hot fight for place, finally crossing in the order named.

In the association singles John O'Neill, of Halifax, had no difficulty in keeping ahead of his four competitors after the start. The New York team led by a short length. Then Springfield galloped and the two crews spun around the turning buoy on even terms. Two hundred yards from the finish Springfield was leading, but Warnock began to break, and Bennett won the race, practically alone, by ten feet.

The annual meeting of the association was held this evening with an attendance by representatives of 47 out of the 110 clubs. All the officers, including C. R. Zappone, of Washington;

## Timely Gossip About Players Garnered From Major Leagues

Washington celebrated its return home with two well-earned victories.

Johnson struck out ten men in the opener.

Not a Washington man was left on base in the first game, they all having gotten caught stealing or doubled up.

Walter Johnson did not allow the semblance of a hit for eight innings. In that inning the Sox's chances were spoiled by the timely throw of Milan's.

Milan was in the limelight yesterday, saving the first by his throw from center, and winning the second by his hit which brought McBride home from second.

There were six double plays in the two games, the Nationals getting four of them.

Washington tallied eleven hits in the second game and only three runs.

New York continues to lose, going down before the Naps by 4 to 2.

Waddell failed to hold his old team-mates down, losing to Philadelphia.

Doc White presaged that he would break up Johnson's record in the eighth inning.

McBride's attempt to score from second on Ganley's hit looked like a long chance, but he got by with it.

St. Louis has won sixteen and lost fourteen games in the East.

Detroit, playing the same number of games, has won twenty-two and lost but eight.

St. Louis is going somewhat slower than when through the East earlier in the year, while the Tigers are going better.

The Tigers have beaten Boston six out of eight games, Philadelphia four out of seven, Washington six out of seven, and New York six out of eight.

St. Louis has had a hard row to hoe over the same route. Boston has beaten the Browns five out of seven in the East, and Washington has broken even with them. McAleer's men have managed to take five out of seven with New York, and five out of eight with Philadelphia.

McAleer has been talking all year about what he would do to the champions with his southpaw twirling. Last year it is to be recalled that the same talk was heard and Jennings just smiled.

"The more left-handers they dish up to us the better," he said. "Our left-hand batters will be used to them."

The truth is this "southpaw peril" talk is overdone.

The Chicago Cubs are going better, and after all, it is practically an even money bet that they come on and win their annual championship. Then, there's no mistaking the fact that it is even money that they don't.

Surely in the grand finale, the Pirates ought to come mighty near winning something like ten games in a row, while the Cubs, ditto the Giants, are bound to have some trouble.

Colonel McAleer's stay-at-homes: Graham and Keith. They are left-handers and won't be wanted until their eleven-game series with the Tigers.

Manager Elberfeld, of the Yankees, picked the Browns to win the championship when in St. Louis. In Chicago a critic canvassed the term. All but four, part of this was expected, the same as Norman.

Second Basemen Griggs, of the Texas League San Antonio team, has been purchased by Armour for next year's Toledo team.

Waddell says the improvement in his hitting is due to the fact that he has

H. R. Wardwell, of Boston; John P. Croghan, of Springfield, and Albert Weaver, of Detroit, whose terms on the executive committee had expired, were re-elected without opposition.

### The Summaries:

Intermediate four-oared shells—Won by Minnesota Boat Club, of St. Paul; St. Joseph Association Club, of Boston, second. Time, 9:37.

Association single sculls—Won by John O'Neill, St. Mary's A. A., Halifax, N. S.; William McElroff, Nassau B. C., New York, second; Alex. Warnock, Springfield B. C., third; Thomas McGee, Ravenswood B. C., Long Island City, N. Y., fourth; J. A. Miller III, New York A. C., fifth. Time, 10:17.25.

Senior intermediate four-oared straightaway—Won by St. Mary's A. A., Halifax, N. S.; Minnesota Boat Club, second; Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, third; New York A. C., fourth; Ravenswood Boat Club, Long Island City, N. Y., fifth; Wabnetah Boat Club, Fushing, N. Y., sixth. Time, 9:23.

Intermediate double scull shells—Won by West Philadelphia B. C.; New Rochelle Rowing Club, second; Nassau B. C., New York, third; New York A. C., fourth; Riverdale B. C., Cambridge, Mass., fifth; Hudson B. C., New York, seventh; Springfield B. C., eighth. Time, 6:45.

Senior double sculls—Won by Springfield Boat Club; New York A. C., second; St. Alphonsus B. C., Boston, third; St. Louis Rowing Club, fourth. Time, 9:21.5.

Intermediate eight-oared shells—Won by Minnesota Boat Club, St. Paul; Detroit B. C., second; Rockmon B. C., Springfield, Mass., third; Boston A. A., fourth. Time, 8:46.

Intermediate pair oar shells—Won by Nonpareil R. C., New York; West Philadelphia B. C., second. Time, 10:20.

given up reading scientific treatises by artificial light.

Buffalo would like to dispose of Pitcher McConnell at a fancy price, but the wise ones have discovered that he has a weakness on bunted balls.

Tom Downey is now playing a five game at shortstop for the Birmingham team of the Southern League, and is pilfering a sack in almost every game.

It is reported that Karger, the Cardinals' left hander, is so disgruntled because Manager McCloskey won't trade him that he is ready to leave the St. Louis management notice that he will not stay with the team any longer than ten days.

"Babe" Adams, of Louisville, who is Pittsburg's property, leads the American Association pitchers, with sixteen games won and only six lost. Brannan, bought by the Pirates from Kansas City, has won sixteen games and lost eight.

Tacks Lattimer, who is scouting for Pittsburg, recently advised Barney Dreyfuss to nab Charley Pickert, who has been a stellar ball for the Lima club, of the Ohio State League. Dreyfuss immediately made a deal whereby the youngster will get a tryout next season.

Wilson, Abbatichio, Liedfeld, and "Young" C. Young are few good samples of Fred Clarke's excellent managerial ability. These four players were in the line-up of the rapid knockouts of Pittsburg, but each has done his share to keep the Pirates setting the place in the old league.

Evans, the Montreal first sacker, hung up a new Eastern League record on Saturday by striking out ten batters in one day. Al Porges, who is a first baseman in this respect previous to Evans' sensational performance.

Plans for the new St. Louis American League stands were submitted to the stockholders, and the contract for their construction let. Details are not disclosed, but seating accommodation will be provided for close to 25,000 people, and the diamond will be shifted so as to enlarge the playing field in every direction except the center field. A mammoth bleacher stand will be built.

"Bobby" Byrne, of the Cardinals, is laid up with a twisted ankle. It comes from Boston that Manager McCloskey has appointed Charley his regular second baseman for the rest of the season. Gilbert is reported to have done a lot of sulking on the eastern trip, and will likely draw his release before long.

In their efforts to strengthen the Cleveland baseball club for the season of 1909 Messrs. Kilfoyl and Somers have already spent \$2,500 for new players. In a way, part of this was expended to strengthen this year's club, as four of the purchased players have already reported.

The quartet in question consists of Pitcher Falkenberg and Outfielder Altizer, of Washington; Pitcher Ryan, of New Orleans; Pitcher Foster, of Charleston, S. C. Fourteen thousand dollars was spent for these four men, which leaves \$1,500 expended for players that may not report until next spring.

"I will sign no more cigarette smokers," Manager McCloskey, of the St. Louis Cardinals, declares.

"No more cigarette smokers for mine. 'Do you smoke?' is the first question I will ask minor league candidates for regular places on the Cardinals."

No cigarette smoking allowed is the sign I will post in the Cardinal club house.

My experience as a baseball manager extends over a period of twenty odd years. I have reached the conclusion that cigarette smoking is dangerous to the health of athletes.

Baseballs cost Robert Lee Hedges \$1.00 a year. Major league clubs use about eighty dozen balls a year. These "officials" cost the public \$1.50 a piece. This foots up to \$1.40.

Buying the hides by wholesale, Hedges secures them for \$1.00.

What do you smoke? The old balls are favorite tips. The players save their "quarters" and give waiters and bell boys balls. Umpires swipe a good many balls.

When Tenny was manager of Boston he got in a fist fight with Klem.

He accused Billy to holding out balls on his own. Klem said that O'Day go about the country with their grips full of balls. They hand them out to friends.



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